

Clarendon and Rex A.C. Engage  
In Game At League Park Today

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District Association To Clear  
Up Baseball Situation TonightCLARENDON IS  
BATTLING REXDistrict Series At  
Ball Park

SECTION I.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Marines	5	1	.833
War Risk	5	1	.833
Cappab	2	1	.667
Today—No games scheduled.			

SECTION II.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Navy Yard	5	0	1.000
Operations	5	1	.833
Clarendon	2	2	.500
Rex A. C.	1	5	.167
Army Medical	1	5	.167
Today—Clarendon vs. Rex A. C., American League Park, 5:15 p. m. Umpires, Betts and Hughes.			

By BRYAN MORSE.

Clarendon Athletic Club and the Rex Athletic Club today resume the District Baseball Association championship games at American League Park. Neither team has a chance to win the first position honors, but both teams have a score to settle. The Rex A. C. players are rated as the strongest independent team in the city.

Over across the river in Clarendon they think the lads managed by Joe Glebel the fastest team in the State of Virginia. Rex galloped off with the first contest, but as the Clarendon club pulled into a tie with Navy Yard recently, the game should be well worth the price of admission.

Today's result will have little or no bearing on the final standing but it will help to start something in tonight's District association meeting, at which all managers will take up the proposition of getting the games played off before Sunday.

Here's what remains on the list of games: Friday, Army Medical vs. Navy Yard; Saturday, Operations vs. Clarendon. There are two other games listed. The Marines-War Risk battle to decide the tie in section one must be settled. The postponed Navy Yard-Operations battle and the tie game between Navy Yard and Clarendon must be listed before the winners can be determined.

## Navy Yard Is Willing.

Navy Yard is more than willing to clear up the situation by playing two games on Sunday afternoon at American League Park. The Yard men would engage the Clarendon Club in one game to play off the tie and would battle Operations in the second contest of their postponed contest. This would settle the section two series.

Marines and War Risk want to play their engagement at the American League Park on Sunday so that it is not unlikely that a triple header might be arranged to take care of the whole thing and start the post season games on Monday.

Clarendon Athletic Club is listed for a game at American League Park with the Cardinals on Sunday and it is expected that the Cardinals will give up their engagement for a later date or come into some sort of arrangement which will be put up to them at tonight's meeting.

## Four Teams Ready.

There are two teams in section one, the Marines and War Risk, which will get a chance in the series. The coming game between the teams will determine the winner of the section. Operations and Navy Yard have a chance to win out in section two. A win for Navy Yard over Clarendon and a loss to Operations will create another tie for section two leadership.

At any rate the matter will be adjusted tonight at the meeting of the association at Spalding's store and the question of the final series and dates taken up with the managers.

Navy Yard is the only team unbeaten as yet. War Risk has been beaten once, as have the Marines. Operations has lost a single battle. The race is the closest in years and the winner of the city championship will probably be in doubt up to the last out in the final series.

## Pasquerella in Lead.

Tony Pasquerella, of the Marines, is the battling leader in the section 2 games. Pasquerella is the clean-up hitter of the Marines, and has earned an average of .524 in six games in which the Marines have taken part.

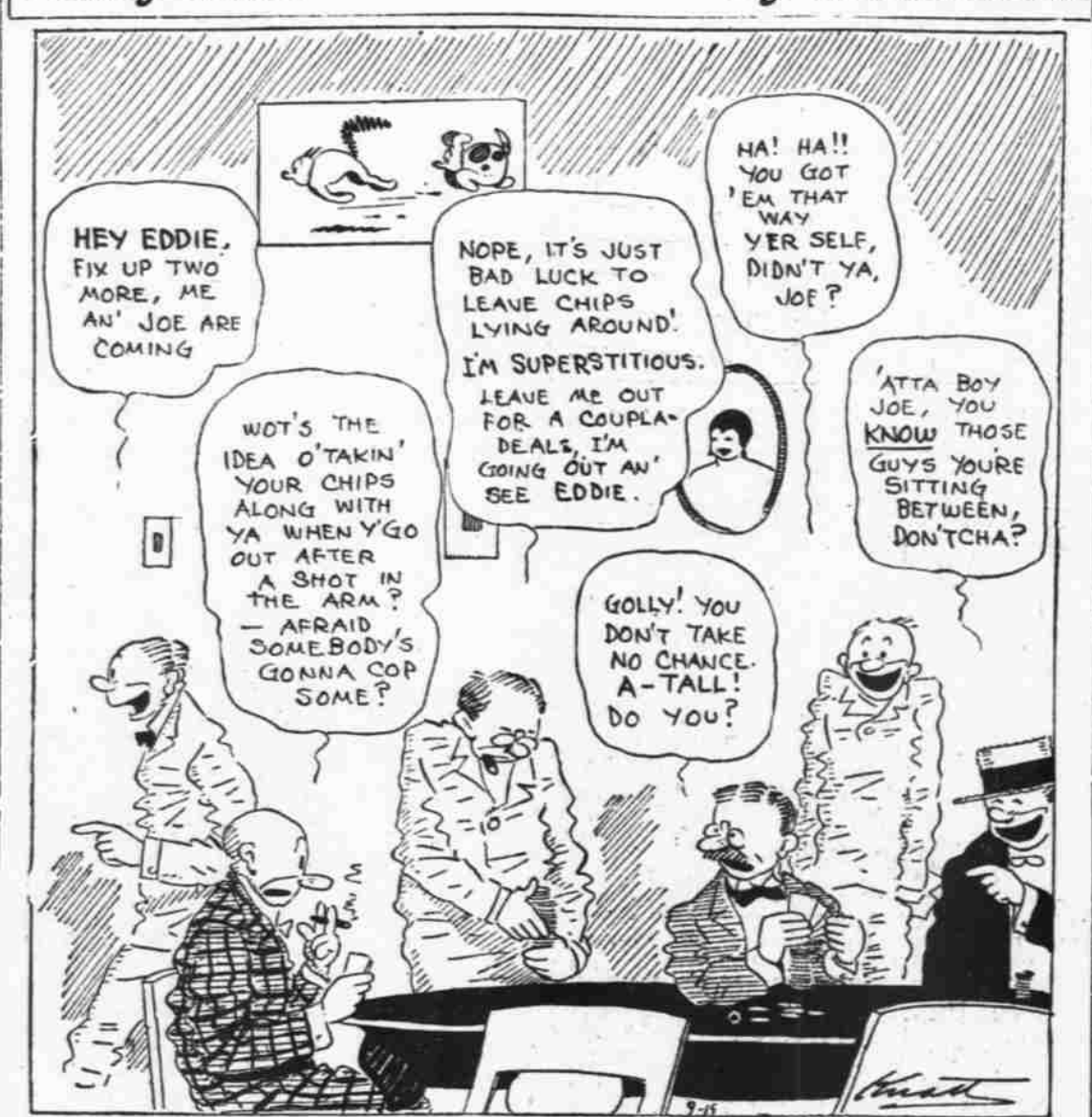
Nig Clarke, the old Cleveland Indians' catcher, is the second leader, with a mark of .406. In addition to leading the section Pasquerella has scored two battles for the Quantico men by sensational stops at first base, and on this account is hailed as the hero of the series.

Ewald Snyder, playing in a single battle for the Marines, has gotten three out of four hits. The Marines have a team average in hitting of .385, which shows them better than any of the others in the section.

## Left-Handers Plentiful.

It is doubtful if any series in recent years produced the left-handers that have shown in the present games. Capital Publishers have four southpaws performing with Denman, Herrin, McGrath, and Dyese. War Risk has Schaffer. Clarendon shows White occasionally. Army Medicals have Kelscher, while the Rex players

## Penny Ante The Fellow Who Plays Safe. By Jean Knott

Believe This or Not,  
You'll Have to Admit  
It's a Darn Good Yarn

Holes in one on a golf course are rare enough to be carefully recorded by almost every organized club, but when Old Glory has a hand in aiding the elusive ball to drop into the shallow cup, it seems worthy of wider renown. Possibly that is the reason for a communication from J. W. Abbott, of the Ogden Golf and Country Club, who attests to the following facts:

W. H. Wattis, a resident of Ogden, Utah, made a massive shot from the fifth tee, destined for the green 135 yards away. The ball struck the flag, which in this case, was the Stars and Stripes floating from a twelve-foot bamboo pole. The national emblem caught the ball in its folds, as an expert spider might trap an unwary fly, then dropped it like a plummet into the cup.

have Brown. Eight southpaws for nine teams is a pretty fair average. Rex Athletic Clubs was deprived of the services of a first-class pitcher when Ferguson, the Gallaudet star, was injured this summer. Fergy had won eleven games and lost one up to the time of his accident, and when he attempted a come-back the other side was beaten by the Medicos.

Of the pitchers Frye, of Navy Yard has shown the most consistent of performances. He is a former Federal Leaguer, and seems able to take care of his end of the work in fine style. Frye appears to be able to take care of himself at all times.

Lacy On Sick List.

Lane Lacy, manager of the temperamental Naval Operations team, is under the weather, but expects to be ready for the games in which Operations plays. The Operators are being picked as the dark horse of the series.

It would be queer to find the Operations men and the Marines in the final for the series after they have played through so many exciting games during the summer in and out of the Navy Interscholar League. Marines and Operations' differences threatened for awhile to disrupt the District Baseball Association deliberations.

These teams have played half a dozen times in and out of the league, and three battles between them would go far toward settling forever the difficulties they have encountered this summer.

Walter Reed Hospital lads enjoyed the smokes. Sergeant Walker took charge of the "Piedmont" and distributed 'em to the men in the hospital. Bob Doyle collected sixty bats last Sunday from the fans and bought smokes.

Mathews and Blue, two Naval Operators, left the team to go to the front. Navy played a third base. Blue was an outfielder but didn't get going. Lane Lacy has signed up two new men.

GOLF TO BENEFIT  
BY BASEBALL REST

It is the prediction and belief of many enthusiasts in this section that golf will become the most popular of all sports, because of the fact that base ball games will be non-existent next year.

In all probability, a great many men who have in the past spent a good part of their summer afternoons at baseball games will cast around for some other means of recreation. Golf will doubtless attract a large number of these, and the clubs may again find themselves with waiting lists when the season opens next spring.

From a selfish point of view, the closing of the professional baseball circuit is the best thing possible for golf, but on the other hand, the links game is the best conditioner for any man, and especially in these times, when high efficiency is demanded of every one.

LAST HOUR CAUSES  
HARM TO SWIMMER

The unfortunate conditions which prevailed in the recent national long distance swimming championship for women at Belle Isle, Detroit, furnished convincing evidence that it is unwise to stage events of this kind so late in the season, at least in Northern districts. The fair contestants were submitted in the race to totally unnecessary hardships, particularly on account of the freezing cold water, and finished badly done up.

Such punishing tests are hardly conducive to the best interests of the sport. Doubtless the setting of the September date was due to difficulty in finding an earlier one which would not conflict with other championship fixtures, but if the A. A. U. authorities made it a practice to award all sanctions well in advance this difficulty would be avoided.

There is at present too great an inclination to await the eleventh hour before definitely laying out the title schedule for swimming, and the habit has frequently caused trouble in the past. The championship committee should get to work in good time, not after the season is half over, as was the case in this instance.

## FLYER PUTNAM KILLED

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 19.—Aviator Putnam, leading American ace, with nine aerial victories, officially credited to him, has been killed. He has been buried on the Toul front beside Lufbery.

## 3 FLYERS KILLED

PORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 19.—Second Lieut. James L. McKee, of New York city, and John M. Widenham, of Los Angeles, Cal., both stationed at Love Field, Texas, were killed late yesterday when their airplanes went into a slide-slip and crashed to earth twelve miles north of here.

TORONTO, Ontario, Sept. 19.—When his machine caught fire while flying more than 10,000 feet in the air near Leaside camp, Capt. Henry C. Saunders, of Erin, Ontario, was burned to death.

## SWEAR OFF PROFANITY.

CAMP PERRY, Sept. 19.—More than six hundred soldiers took a stand against profanity when the proposition was put to them by the Rev. Bruce Baxter at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A.

Needs a Hundred Shots  
To Make One Hole When  
Dry Weather Arrived

Some golf players are led to extraordinary lengths and to the compilation of some remarkable scores by perseverance or obstinacy, call it what one will. Up in the mountains a golfer took over 100 strokes for one hole, and the hole was a short one, at that. The green was located on the top of a hill, and in dry weather it was necessary to land the ball squarely on the green or it would roll back to the starting place. The man in question was not fortunate, to say the least. Time and again he essayed the task. His frantic efforts to reach the plateau soon developed from a test of skill into one of endurance. Try as he would, he could not reach the top, where safety lay. As fast as he played the shot the ball came running back to him, with a persistency which was heart-breaking. Finally a lucky "swipe" got him home and the ball stuck, but the actual score for the hole had mounted to three figures.

Ad Wolgast, former ruler of the lightweights, has heard the call of nature again. The one-time feared Michigan wildcat is now a farmer in Northern Wisconsin.

Wolgast, since leaving a sanitarium some months ago, has been idle in Milwaukee, although he occasionally made tips through Michigan with an old motion picture film of the memorable Wolgast-Nelson championship go.

This, however, did not prove remunerative and the little Dutchman has been financially embarrassed ever since.

He made several futile attempts to obtain work of a government nature—but was always turned down. It is said that a Milwaukee friend obtained the farming position for him. Up to this time Wolgast has been living with a brother.

Charlie Way, the Penn State quarter-back and halfback, is due to report to Coach Hugo Bezdek this week. Way has been working all summer at the Midvale Steel plant in Coatesville. He is entered by the Meadowbrook Club in the national A. A. U. championships the latter part of the week. His track specialty is broad jumping.

CONGRESSMEN AT FRONT.

HAVRE, France, Sept. 19.—The American mission, composed of Congressmen Milton H. Welling and James H. Hays of Utah, James E. Aswell of Louisiana, Alben W. Burkley of Kentucky, Marvin Jones of Texas, and Charles H. Randall, have made an inspection of the Belgian front. They visited the sector about Mercken, where the Belgians had just won an important victory.

## HE'S DUE TO REPORT

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 19.—Republicans in State convention here today pledged to the nation and the Government at Washington their hearty support. The answer of President Wilson to Austria was warmly indorsed.

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## TENDLER IS WINNER

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—Low Tandler, leading in four rounds and with a stiff knockdown in the third to his credit, won from George Kayo Chaney, the Baltimore slugger, before 4,000 shrieking, yelling fans at the Olympia last night. It was one of the most stirring bouts ever seen in this city.

In the third Chaney caught Tandler on the chin with a left hook, sending him into the ropes. Back came Tandler and, in the midst of a hurricane attack, sent the Baltimorean to the floor for the count of eight. However, he was unable to put Chaney away and from then on it was hammer and tongs all around the ring till the final bell.

## VETERANS REPORTING

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 19.—Seven veterans have reported for practice with the Lehigh football squad. They are H. S. Saxman, Dave Pfeiffer, a Washington, D. C. boy; Wysocki, star of the backfield; Ed. Booth, Joe Spagnola, Gus Saveria and Jim Nolan.

Others who came out for the squad last year and have a good chance at making a position are Sam Webb, former Stevens star; G. S. Thompson, T. K. Voseley, H. S. Bunn, H. Goldsman and Sam Kaplan.

## WILL HAVE ELEVEN.

Camp Leach will probably have a football team this fall. The fact that Johnny McQuade, Georgetown star, is at Camp Leach should prove a valuable asset to the eleven.



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